LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

RELATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES. ENGLAND, AND THE WEST INDIES.

The Latter Desires Representation at the Three Americas Exposition-The Fishertes Dispute - Important Debates in the British Parliament.

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- A large and important deputation from the West Indies com mittee of merchants called at the colonial office to-day and had an interview with the Rt, Hon, Edward Stanhope, colonia mintater. They asked his assistance in arriving at an understanding as to the present posttion of the West Indies in the proposed convention, providing for a mutual exchange of certain goods, duty free, between the British West Indies and the United States on the same principle as that which obtained in the treaty of 1854 between Canada and the United States.

The deputation also requested that the covernment reopen the negotiations with government resopen the negotiations with the United States on the proposed fresty, and also arrange to have the British West Indies represented in the congress of North and South American states, to convene in Washington in 1887. In addition to the above requests, the departation asked the colonial minister to use his indusnes to in-duce the foreign office and the board of trade to bring about a conference for the purpose of erecting on an effective basia a system of sugar bounties to the interest of British sugar producers at the earliest possi-ble moment.

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Mr. Stanhope, replying to the deputation, said that, for obvious reasons, he was unable at the present time to say much on the matters presented by the deputation. He deeply sympathized, he said, with the trade depression in the West addes. In regard to the proposed convention with the United States he was afraid incounit say but little. The views of the Washington government were unknown. He himself had no very recent information on the subject, and he would communicate with the Earl of Iddesieigh, foreign minister, in order to ascertain the precise attitude of the United States. Concerning the proposed representation of the British West Indies in the convention of the North and South American States in 1887, Mr. Stanhope said he favored it, and would ascertain whether the government at Washington would be willing to permit it. The question of angar bounties, Mr. Stanhope said, was one which belonged to the board of trale, but he would, nevertheless, exert himself to further the views presented by the deputation.

RUSSIA'S MENACING ATTITUDE TOWARD ENGLAND.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Lord Rosebery's dispatch of July 13 to the Russian governor of relative to the closing of the port of E um is published. The dispatch says in aubstance:

In albatance:

There is one direct, supreme, and perpetual interest at stake in this transaction, manely, the binding force and smelly of international pledges. England is always ready to updo d this principle, and will not patient therewith in the present instance. Therefore the English government cannot recognize or associate inself in any shape or form with this act of the Eussian government, which is a viocation of the treaty of Berlin, and which will tend to make the conclusion of similar treaties in fature difficult, if not impossible, and cast doubt, as least, upon those areasy concluded. The other powers must judge how far they will ecquience in this breach of international engagement.

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In reply, expressed himself as painfully surprised by this dispatch. He maintained that the Russian emperor's promise was not equivalent to an obligation. Russia, he stated, was still anxions to contribute to the consolidation of general peace, and he expressed the hope that the powers which fixed and guaranteed its bases would them selves respect them. M. de Giers displays throughout much irritation, and his tone is decidedly menacing.

REGLAND AND RUSSIA.

RNGLAND AND RUSSIA. LONDON, Aug. 20.—Replying to Mr. Seager Hunt, member for West Marley-bone, Sir J. Ferguson said in the house of commons this evening that the government were unaware that Russia had, as ment were unawere that flusted and, as alleged, occupied, or threatened to occupy, Port Lazereff. M. de Glers. Russian foreign minister, had, added the under secretary, informed Sir R. D. Moorier, British ambassator to St. Petersburg, on July 25, that the statement that Russia had occupied, or intended to occupy, Port Lazereff was unfounded. BELFAST RIOTS CAUSED BY CHURCHUL'S

LONDON, AUG. 20.—In a speech in the house this evening. Thomas Power O'Connor maintained that Lord Randolph Churchill's speeches were the original cause of the Belfast riots. (Cheers.) Every man who had lost his life in the riots was the dupe and victim of Churchill. Continuing, Mr. O'Connor said that a commission ought to be appointed to inquire into the actions of the Primrose League, which, he said, was guilty at the last election of boycotting and intimidation to an unheard-of extent. He said that a vast majority of the liberals supported Mr. Gladstone's scheme, which, although it had been temporarily checked, would inevitably meet with ultimate success. The conservatives were too sanguine if they thought that the electional decision upon a policy supported by three of the four countries was final and irrevocable. Regarding the government's plan of alding public works in Ireland, he said it would cost more than Mr. Gladstone's much abused scheme. Mr. O'Connor objected to "disguised alms." The policy of the government, he said, was a declaration of war against the twice re-

nor objected to "disguised alms." The policy of the government, he said, was a declaration of war sgainat the twice repeated verdict of the Irish people; it was a decree of starvation for hundreds of thousands of tenants; it would lead to jobbery, demoralization, and the squandering of public moneys, and British taxpayers would be the ultimate losers. [Cheers.]

Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt said that boycotting was one of the greatest social crimes. Lord Salisbury, in his speech at Newport, had said that the ordinary law was inndequate to suppress boycotting. How, then, did the government propose to suppress it without coercion? The only way was by removing the cause. The peo-How, then, did the government propose to suppress it without coercion? The only way was by removing the cause. The people must be in sympathy and harmony with the government. The Irish national sentiment must be gratified. The root of the evil would not be reached until the source of the social disorder was removed. Iroland must be treated like Canada. The people knew what they wanted. He accused Lord Randolph Churchill of luciting landlords in his speech last evening to exact the atmost farthing of reats by promising the assistance of the whole armed forces of the kingdom. Such ian guage was the greatest possible incentive to disorder, [Cheers.] The late government, however faulty it was in other respects, never encouraiged evictions. The tory government seemed to have only one panacca—namely, royal commissions. It was impossible any longer to bribe Ireland with gold to abandon her national demand. (Cheers.] He (Harcourt) believed that the principle of equal local self-government for the three kingdoms was a false principle. He quoted opinions of Disraell and Sallabury, to the effect that the system of governing Ireland should be the reverse of that of governing England. He (Harcourt) contended that Ireland did not want such local self-government as was proposed. The liberals intended to continue to appeal against the recent electoral verdict. The policy of the government was posed. The liberals intended to continue to appeal against the recent electoral vor-dict. The policy of the government was based upon great errors of principle, and was altogether inapplicable and impractica-ble. [Parnellite cheers.] The debate was adjourned on motion of Mr. Labouchers.

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Mr. Gladstone congratulated Mr. O'Con-nor upon his effective oration. Mr. Sexton will defer the raising of the question of the riots until the debate on Mr. Parnell's motion is closed. It is stated that the Parnellites will discuss the estimates line by line is order to prolong the session.

THE PISTERIES DISPUTES. London, Aug. 20.—Sir J. Ferguson, un-der secretary for fereign affairs, replying in the house of commons this evening to Mr. E. T. Gourley, member for dunderland,

stated that pegicitations for the amicable settlement of the northwest Atlantic fisheries disputes were proceeding between England, the United States, and Canada. It was not intended by either the United States or England, added the under secretary, to appoint a joint commission to amend the treaty of 1818.

INITED STATES MAN-OF-WAR FOR SAMOA. MELBOURSE, AUG. 20,—The United States man-of-war Moldean has salled for the Samoan Islands. She will remain there during the stitings of the commission ap-pointed to settle Samoan affairs.

GOLD COMING TO AMERICA.

BREMEN, Aug. 20.—The North German
Lloyd steamer Sasle, which sailed to day
for New York, took as part of her cargo
\$1,000,000 in gold.

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LONDON, Aug. 20.—In the house of commons this afternoon Mr. Biggar, Parnellite, moved that a new writ be issued for an election in the south division of Sigo in place of Mr. Sexton, who, having been elected both for that seat and for the west division of Be'fast, decided to sit for the latter. The speaker refused to receive the motion, stating that a petition had been presented against granting a seat to Mr. Sexton for Weet Belfast,

A STEAMER POUNDERED AT STA. London, Aug. 20.—The Brilish steamer Aberdeen, from Hankhow for London, with 5,560 tons of ten, foundered white leaving the China sea. The fate of the erow is unknown.

LIVERPOOL, AUG. 30.—The Philomathic Society banqueted Dr. Oliver Wendelt Holmes this evening. Responding to a toest to his health, Dr. Holmes recalled his first visit to Liverpool in 1834, when he made his first railway journey to Mauchester and back, "just to see what railway traveling was like." He expatisted upout the difference between the world of that time and the world of the present day, adding that he was then unknown, but that now be and his daughter were hospitably received. He said be did not know how to express his thanks for the loving, assiduous attentions he had everywhere received. He loved England and Scotland, and regretted that he was unable to accept the kind invitations of friends in Ireland. In conclusion he said: "The courtesies Is have received will strengthen the bond between the imperial mother and her mightest offspring. I trust that the waters of the Atlantic will never advon the firm intual affection. Farewell! dear, dear England."

Dr. Holmes subsequently embarked on the Aurania, which sails to-morrow.

CHALLENGE TO FIGHT. PAREWELL TO DR. HOLMES.

CHALLENGE TO FIGHT. BELFAST, Aug. 20.—A number of Protest-int rowdies have challenged Catholics to light to morrow. Much uneasiness is felt

THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY

Fatigued, but Persist in Taking Lengthy Walks and Continue Piscatorial Pas-

tramp and fishing trip of yesterday the members of the President's party made no baste to throw of the President's party made no basete to throw open their cabin door this morning. It was it clock before they left the dining room for a stroll. Mrs. Felsom was quite fatigued with her first experience in an open bias all day under a hot sun. Mrs. Cleveland, on the contrary, was suxious for a repetition of yesterday's sport. This afternoon the President again douned his brown corduroy e.at, worker towers, fiannel shirt, and billycook hat, and started off for another ship pour. The party proceeded to Follousbee Clear, one of the prottlest sheets of water in the Adirondersk, distant from the Baranas lun about two miles. The greater part of the distance had to be tramped on foot. Mrs. Cleveland's habit on these jamins is a comors a bread-brimmed white feit hat, with a band of fiaming red entirely obscuring the side of the grown. The President had his usual lunk to-day. His guide, Dave, dressed the fish, which was a salmon frout weighing five pounds. The guides say hereabout that he is a good man who can catch a salmon trout every day at this season of theyear. A house-warning and a presidential recoption are among the possibilities at an early date. The hotel guests are gradually becoming acquainted with the President and his wife.

A Harrible Tragedy. Eimira, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The news was iroulated last night that Eibert P. Cook and Ayres, South America, on July 11 last, by pisiol shots fired by an insane man. It appears
that Cock, who was president of the
Cock and Sackett Bank, of Havana, N. Y.,
and who sometime ago embezzled all the
available funds of the bank, drove to the city and who sometime ago embigged all the available funds of the bank, drove to the city at midnight, and took a train for Canada, since which time his movements have been a saystery until brought to light by the tenged, the went immediately from Canada to South America, and was joined at Buenos Ayres last fall by his family, consisting of his wife and four little girls, the oldest of whom was its years of age. A young man by the name of Ginck, from Indianapolis, was an inmate of the family residence at luenos Ayres. On July II, while Mr. and Mrs. Cook were in the doorway of their home talking, Gluck walked out from another room where he had been writing, and without the slightest warning he shot Mr. Cook, killing him instantly. He then turned to shoot Mrs. Cook, when her eldest daughter. Thankful, who was up stairs, came down, and was shot through the temple, dying instantly. With the butt of his pistoi Gluck time inflicted several ugly wounds on Mrs. Cook, wounds on Mrs. Cook when her eldest daughter. Thankful, who was up stairs, came down, and was shot through the temple, dying instantly. With the buttor his pistoi Gluck time inflicted several ugly wounds on Mrs. Cook was taken to the cellar door, and then committed suicide by taking chloroform. It is supposed that he was insense, as the family had never had any trombe with him. Mrs. Cook as terribly brunsed. She is utterly penniless.

THANKS FROM MR. PARNELL

ANOTHER GREAT OUTPOURING OF IRISH-AMERICANS IN CHICAGO

To Hear Addresses by Michael Davitt and the Irish Parliamentary Dategates-Uproarious Cheering-The New

the following cable message to Judge Fitz-gereld, the newly-elected president of the Irish National League of America; trish valional League of America;

I thank the Chiesgo convention for its encouragement. The ratification by the convention of the proceedings and the order, and moderation of the proceedings have routed a profound impression here, and will add great strength to our position.

In the house of commons on Tuesday

next, during the debate on the address in reply to the queen's speech, Mr. Parnell will move an amendment with reference to the land question, including the suspension

of evictions in certain cases.
CDICAGO, Aug. 20.—There was snother great outpouring of Trish-Americans at the specious artillery armory on the Take front this evening to hear addresses by Michael Davitt and the Irish parliamentary delegates. An admission fee was charged, the money to be applied to the parliamentary fund. There were between ten and tweive thousand persons present, with a waiting crowd outside. The appearance of Michae Davitt and the other Irish notables was the

crowd cutaide. The appearance of Michael Davitt and the other Irish notables was the signal for uproarfous cheering. Alexander Sullivan presided. Before the proceedings began Patrick Egan was presented with a service of plate wrought by Irish bands and in Ireland. The letter accompanying the present, which was read from the platform, was signed by Messra Parnell, Justin McCarthy, Biggar, John Dillob, Charles Dawsen, lord mayor of Dublin, Michael Davitt, Wm. O'Brien, Thomas Sexton, and about 250 other leading Irishmen.

Mr. Egan's reply was also read.

When Mrs. Parnell arrived the great audience greated her with continuous cheering. The arrival of Gov. Oglesby and the Hon. Samuel J. Randall was recognized in a similar manner. Alexander Sullivan opened the meeting, and introduced Gov. Oglesby, who was enthusiastically received. He tendered the representatives of the Irish parliament a hospitable and cordial welcome to the state of Illinois and the city of Chicago, and he wished them to bear back to England testimony of the indorsement the Irish cause received in this country without political distinction. [Appianse.] The governor briefly reviewed the movement for Irish self-government, and predicted its complete success.

Mr. Sullivan then said that, for the purpose of showing to their brothers that their welcome was a national one, they had invited the Hon. Samuel J. Randall. Mr. Sullivan spoke highly of Mr. Bandall and Iris services both to this country and to Ireland.

Mr. Randall was greeted with tremendous applause.

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He said if he consulted his own desires he would remain silent after his long journey, but he feared that if he did so he would be charred with possessing less ardor in the cause of Ireland than he possessed when, in his official capacity as speaker of the House of Representatives, it was his duty to receive Charles Stewart Parnell, [Applause.]

He assured Irishmen that all their struggles for freedom were fully appreciated. The movement now was under control of men in Ireland, and they knew better what was to be done than any one united support from this side of the water. He had one word of advice to give, and that was: "Never, never let politics creep within your councils." [Terrific applause.] They had caught the American people, and they should assemble together and present the force of moral effort, and the cause would never go down. The audience was urred to send back the Irish representatives to that grand old man, to assure him that the sympathies of the American people were with him.

Mr. Randall closed by speaking of the sympathy he Americans had for the Euglish masses who were assisting Mr. Gladstone to give home rule to Ireland. [Cheers.] Michael Davitt followed in an eloquent address, stating the position of himself and his colleagues.

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William O'Brien, M. P., was one of the speakers. He said Mr. Farnell's last words to him were to thank the American people for that wonderful outpouring of American opinion and sympathy which gave cheer to the old beart of Mr. Gladstone in his great effort to burst through the prejudices and the barriers of ages. That great, majestic voice of American opinion swelled high above the miserable clamor of prejudice and selfshuess that was opposed to us, and it was music to the heart of that heroic old man, for it told him that he had the blessing of 60,000 of American freeman when he staked his fame and his life in the endeavors to give peace and freedom to our distracted Irish land. You in America hold the fate of our cause is the bollow of your hands. That tremendous power of yours involves a tremendous responsibility, it is of supreme importance that our position should be made clear beyond the possibility of misrepresentation. It would be cowardly and false on our part to forget that we have now friends as well as enemies in English, workingmen who have registered their yotes in favor of an Irish parlia-

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day for bolding us in an enforced and deested union is gone and gone forever. THE NEW NATIONAL COMMISSION.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—A meeting of she new national committee of the Irish National League was held to day with President John Fitzgerald of Nebraska in the clair. Before proceeding to the regular business, John F. Armstrong, of Georgia, moved resolutions of thanks to the rettring president, Mr. Egan, which were carried unanimously. President Fitzgerald was then authorized to appoint a conference committee of seven. He will announce the manes to morrow. The remainder of the session was occupied in disposing of minerous routine matters. mercus routine matters.

PROSECUTION OF DELEGATES ADVISED. Loxdon, Aug. 21.—The Times publishes a letter to day, to which it gives a prominent place in its columns, suggesting the prosecution for treason of the Canadians and other British subjects who were delegates to the Chicago convention on their return to their homes.

NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN. Which It Is Supposed Will Prove to

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Be the Fastest Cruiser Afloat.

The plans to accompany the forthcoming advertisement for the new twin screw steel eruiser, technically known in the Nary Department as number twenty-seven, have been prepared. The original is the device of English architects, having been drawn for the Spanish government, but no vessel has yet been constructed in accordance with it. The proportions are sum that the new vessel is expected to develop remarkable speed, and if our cagine makers do thele work as well as it is hored they may, she will be the fastest cruiser afloat. The advertisements will be published within a few days and the ship is likely to be completed within about eighteen months.

But dimensions are to be: Length (over all), 250 feet; beam (extreme, 4s feet 8 inches. Her draft will be 19 feet 8 inches, and load displacement, 4.413 typs.

The ship will have two military masts, but me sail power except stormsall. Her coal capacits will be about 200 tone, and her complement of men 320. The man battery consists of four 8 inch and 38 6 feet hereof-loading rifers, and the accordary battery clast 57-man and see sold Hotchiss suns, two 37-man revolver machine guns, and one short Gatilog. The half will be constructed of steel throughout, with couble bottom; running the entire longth of the machinery space, or 150 feet. Throughout the length of the double bottom; running the entire longth of the machinery space, or 150 feet. Throughout the length of the double bottom; running the entire longth of the machinery space, or 150 feet. Throughout the length of the double bottom; running the entire longth of the machinery space, or 150 feet. Throughout the length of the double bottom; running the untire longth of the machinery space, or 150 feet. Throughout the length of the machinery space, or 150 feet. Throughout the length of the double bottom; running the untire longth of the machinery space, or 150 feet. Throughout the length of the machinery space, or 150 feet. Throughout the length of the machinery space, or 150 feet. Thro

the ordinary weight being 20 pounds per square toot.

The machinery, magazine, shell rooms, torpedo rooms, and steering goar are placed below an armored deck, which is 4 imnes thick on its sloping sides, and 215 inches or the horizontal part amidships. The outer edge of this deck is 4 feet below the load line, rising to 1 foot above the load line at the horizontal part amidships. All the openings in this deck to machinery spaces, magazines, shell rooms, dec, are protected by coffer dams. Above the protective deck the machinery is still further protected by side beits of coal 10 feet in thickness, averaging 8 feet in depth, extending from the skin of the vessel inboard; while below this deck a similar belt is provided 7 feet in the threes.

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Greatly Perplexed by the President's cial Interpretation-"An Honest Purnose in Good Faith." &c.

LOUISVILLE. Aug. 20 - The recent order of President Cleveland, as construed into prevent-ing Pension Agent Taylor, of Knoaville, Tenn, from attending the convention which nomi-nated him for governor, has thrown the federal

nated him for governor, has thrown the federal officials here into mucb perplexity. United States Marshal Gross desires very much to take part, at least by his vote, in selecting a congressional nominee in the fourth district. To obtain an authoritative construction of the President's order be accordingly write the following letter:

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 14, 1885.—To the Hox. A. H. Ganland, Autorney General, Washington, br. C.—Deur Sie; There has been ordered in my congressional district a primary election for the 4th day of next month for the purpose of nominating a Democratic candidate for Congress. Will it be regarded as a violation of the President's recent civil service proclamation for me to go home and vote? I have no disposition nor desire as an officer to de anything in violation of any law. An early reply is desired in order that I may know how to act. Respectfully.

United States Marshal.

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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. AUG. 17—A. J. GROSS, ESQ. United States marshal, Louisville, Ky.—Dear Sir-The circular referred to in yours of the 14th Instant is anticinity clear to be its own interpreter. It does not demand an abdication of civil rights, my require a renunciation of the duties of the citizen, but the official influence of the officer, doubtless intends, shall be entirely divorced from party politics. It is not possibly within the purytew of my duties to determine what in each case, under all the circumstances of life, the cliffen who holds an office should do or what he should refrain from doing; but at homest purpose in good faith to carry out the clear intent of the circular, according to the best guide in its observance. Very respectfully, G. A. Jenks, Solicitor General.

Tri-State Veterans' Reunion. FORT WAYNE, IND., Aug. 20.—There is a large attendance to-day at the reunion of the Tri-State Veteraus' Association. Gen. Roscoranstate Veterans' Association. Gen Roscorans was on the grounds this afternoon, and received an ovarion from the old soldiers, many of whom fought with him during the war. The grand parade participated in by the G. A. R. posts and military companies in attendance takes place to morrow. Sam Jones and Robert G. Inspresoil will be here on sunday. The sheriff of Wells county appeared on the ground to day with warrants for the arrest of Scott Swanu, Tom Suillvan, secretary, and Jemes Harper, quastermaster, of the Veterans' Association, to appear before District Judge Saylor, at Bluffion, to answer the charge of criminal libel on an indictment sworn out by Col. John W. Young, adjutant general of the Tri-State Veteran Association. The soldiers in camp surrounded the sheriff and prevented him zerving the warrants. The sheriff returned to Wells county for re-enforcements, and trouble is anticipated to-morrow when he will again attempt to make the arrests. The old soldiers are headed by Col. C. A. Zollinger, state pension agent, and loudly proclaim that they will not allow the min to A. Zollinger, state pension agent and loudly proclaim that they will not allow the men to be taken from the grounds. The outcome of this conflict between the civil and military authorities is looked for with much interest.

"Minge Jack's" Lynchers.

Downfall of a Young Hattimorean. Baltimore, Aug. 20.—Win. E. Lovering, col-ection clerk for Wilson, Colston & Co., bankers

CONFERENCE AT MONTELLO. Bleeting of the Clergy and Laymen of

the Colored M. P. Church. The Baltimore annual conference of the Methodist Protestant Church convened in the Methodist Protestant Church last Thursday, Roy. A. B. Counting presiding, Rev. J. H. L. Cooper secretary, and Rev. W. H. Lee assistant secre-

Montelio M. E. Church last. Thursday, Rev. A. D. Counding presiding, Rev. J. H. L. Cooper secretary, and Rev. W. H. Lee assistant secretary. The following elergymen were in attendance: Revs. John Scott, Wm. Holland, Matthew Seamon, Benjamin Gant, J. P. Powell, Eobert Whou, James Wells, Wm. Anderson, James Anderson, George Couper and Rionari Tompkins; also the following delegates: St. Tompkins; and Lord. The continuing the second state of the presiding officer. Rev. A. D. Coupling. Rev. J. H. L. Cooper delivered the annual serion. The Lord's supper was administered by the presiding officer. Rev. A. D. Coupling. At the atternoon session the names of Rava. Thomas Wells and William Thompson were streken from the rolls.

The following is a distorstanding committees appointed: Finance, Revs. W. H. Lee and Win. Holland: itinerancy and orders. Revs. J. H. L. Cooper and W. H. Lee, Wm. Holland: itinerancy and orders. Revs. J. H. L. Cooper and W. H. Lee, Demdaries, Revs. H. Lee, Wm. Holland: stinday without the Milliam of the stinday without the second coupling of the

Potomac Boat Club Hop. The members of the Poleman Boat Club sated their friends to another of their series summer hops last evening, and as usual the of summer hops last evening, and as usual the occasion was one of great pleasure. The committee on arrangements have reduced the number of invitations so that the daucing hall was only comfortably filled. Among those present were Misses Entwisle, A. P. Huttin, E. Boswell, S. Kills, Blanch Martingly, Florence Davis, Carrie Sinster, McKnew, Nettle Gardner, Mamie Benedict, Cole, Mitchell, Hutchinson, Randal, Simux, Bartel, Pipar, Smith, Jerger, Speake, and Hine; Messes, W. D. Witt, Chase, Kondrup, Bartle, Whittington, Johnson, Barber, McMarruy, Thompson, W. W. Wallington, and Seth E. King.

Reward Offered for Pay Clerk Myers. Reward Offered for Pay Clerk Myers.

Rear Admiral Edward Y. McCauley, commanding the Pacific fleet, has offered a roward of \$700 for the apprehension and delivery on board of any vessel of the fleet or at the Mare Island navy yard, California, of Pay Clerk John G. Myers, who abscended from the Irequois last June while on the coast of Chill. The circular amouncing the reward details that Myers has embezzled a large amount of money belonging to the men of the Irequois. The police have been closely watching Myers's house in this city for the past three weeks.

The Proposed National Drill,
The committee authorized to be appointed
by the District commissioners to consider the
details of the proposed national drill, and or
which Commissioner Samuel E. Wheatlay is to
be the finituary what he begins to be the finituary
manager of the Alabama intersate drill, has
offered to subscribe \$1,00, and other gentlemen have offered to subscribe therally. A
meeting to consider the subject will be called
as soon as the committee is appointed.

Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Mr. E. O. Graves, superintendent of orgraving and printing, has recommended that the attic now used by the plate printens for changing their clothing be ventilisted by steam fans at a cost of \$659. Mr. Graves has also secured a private carriage for his own use, and has resumed the custom of sending the committee of clerks having charge of the burning of old money to the place designated for that purpose in a carriage paid for by the government.

Corcoran Cadet Corps' Excursion. Hall on Wednesday evening next, on the scamer Corcorn. A deligntful evening of enjoyment is insured to all who attend, which has made these excursions so popular.

Official information of the desire of Geranimo to surrender has been received at the War Department. The dispatch contains nothing in addition to the luftermation telegraphed to the press from the west and attracting published.

The alarm from box 524, at 7:30 o'clock last night, was occasioned by a citizen setting fire

Entertaining the Japanese Visitors. WILMINGTON, DEL., Aug. 29.—Count Salgo, the Japanese naval secretary, and his suite, accompanied by Lieut Schroeder, U. S. N., arrived here this afternoon and were taken out to inspect the Dupont Fowder works, on the Brandywine. They will leave this evening for Chester, where they will visit Boach's ship-yard.

New Onleans, Aug. 20.—A special to the fines-Democrat from Beaumont, Tex., says; The wind has been blowing very hard here since last night. Telegrams from Sabine Pass, Tex., say that the town is covered with water to the depth of two feet.

Capt. Edward P. Allen, of Ypailanti. Mich. was nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the accound district hast Thursday, and Geo. W. McBride, of Grand Haven, by the Republi-tans of the fifth district.

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It is conceded that the surrender of the Democrats to the Greenbackers in Michigan was complete. The crafty band of Don M. Dickinson is visible from the beginning to the dof the whole business. He is at present on top and careoring triumphuntly. The entire proceeding was a most extraordinary bid for rotes ever known in the history of Michigan politics.

mated T. J. O Meara, the K. of L. candidate,
Republican congressional conventions will
be held in Maryland as follows: First district,
at Easton, Taibot county, Sept. 25; second district, at Dushane Fost Had, Baltimore city,
sept. 25; third or East Baltimore district, at
hal corner of Baltimore and Bond atreets, Oct.
14; fourth or West Baltimore district, at Westcrit China Hall, Oct. 14; fifth district, at Laurick, Frince George county, Sept. 25; stath district, at Hagerstown, Washington county, Sept.
21.

As Jeff Davis ascended the platform at the

THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

POTOMAC RIVER REGATTA-THE PRIZE CUPS-CIRCULARS ISSUED.

Mr. Gaffney Becomes Manager of the National Nine - Wiman's Denial -Horse Races -Entries and Weights-Great Yacht Bace To-Day.

"For the sake of barmony," the joint committee on the Potomac river regatta has abandoned the idea of redistributing the handsome cup prizes, so as to provide one cup for each of the principal races in the gatta on the 28th of next month. Therefore the Post cup and the Star cup will both stand as prizes for the senior fouroared race. The Mason cup will be the prize for the junior four-cared race; the Palmer cup will be the prize for the four-oared glg race, and the Morehants cup will be the prize for the light-weight four-oared race, while the eight-oared race four-oared race, while the eight-oared race (which is a very important contest, besides being the most attractive of all of the events in a regatta) will have no cap prize. The last named race will not, however, be without incentive in the shape of prizes, because the committee has a beautiful slik banner and nine gold medals to be given to the winners of the eight-oared contest.

All preliminary questions having been disposed of, the committee promptly forwarded its circulars to clubs in various cities invitting attention to and participation

Total....... 1 5 24 22 15 Total.......11 12 27 14 3

ton, 5. Passed bulk—Hayes, 2. Time of game—1:45. Umpire—Mr. Deadey, of the Boston club.

THE GAME TO-DAY

Will be the last on the home ground mattil

Sephylkine may any 22, —1:3887, who was so
effective against New York vesterias, was put
in again this afternoon at his own request, and
he was almost slaughtered by the Gauts in the
first five innings, to his, including a home
run and a double by Esterbrook, bring made
in that brief period. Then Ferguson was
brought in, and be was handled just as roughly,
a home run by Ewing, two doubles, and a
single being made off him in the one inning he
pitched. Cassy then resumed his position in
the box, and was not hit again until the ninth
inning, when he was touched up for two
singles. Outside of the heavy batting of the
visitors there were no features. Score:
Philadelphia...... 2 0 9 0 0 1 0 0 — 3
New York...... 0 1 2 0 3 4 0 2 — 13
Base his—Philadelphia, 6: New York, 1.

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Errors in a closely played and exciting game,
in which the home team did the best work.
The visitors had great trouble in trying 15 bat
Baldwin before whem cloven of them went
ave Detroil three as a starter in the second. The visitors had great trouble in trying to bat Baldwin, before when cleven of them went out on strikes, while only five hits were made. A home run, two singles, and a fielder's chance gave betwilt three as a starter in the second. In the lifth a double and a single gave one mre, and in the minth the last two runs were trought in by Williamson's poor throw, Bromhers's double, and Thompson a single and a triple in the third gave the visitors their only carned run. In the fourth Rowe fumbled and gave Feffer tirs. Williamson such hit down the right foul line, and Flodier crossed the plate although the tunpire Powers had called 'doul,' and whon the betwit team gathered about the plate to protest Williamson run for second. Baldwin threw to Rowe to catch him, but throw wild, and as no one was in center to stop the ball Williamson came home and the umpire raid it was right. A base on balls, a passed ball, and a hit gave them their last run in the fifth. Attendance 7,009. Score:

Detroit, 'Chicago, 'Det Maroons returned home to-day and took Kansas City into caup in a one-sided game. The Maroons feel led brilliantly and batted hard at times when hits were needed. Healy pitched machilicantly, bolding his opponents down to four hits. The best features were the fielding of Glasscock, Crane, Seery, McKinnon, Donnelly, and Beiody's catching, and the batting of Cahill.

Score:

St. Louis.

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Errors—St. Louis, 2. Kansas Citys, 4.

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At Ballimore—Ballimore, 1; Athletic, 0; ten invings.

At St. Louis-Pittsburg, 3; Browns, 0.

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AMATEUR BASE Be-Li.

In the Departmental League, the Bureau of Engraving and Frinting defeated the Agriculture Department nine restorday by the score of 14 to 8. The Agriculture Department had their noted south-paw twireler, Keefe, who held the New Yorks down to four hits, in the box. The same clubs play the deciding game for the championship next Saturday at Capitol Park.

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The Pension Office and Columbias will play their second championship game to-day at Olympic Park, Georgetows, at 430 p.m. sharp 800 MB. Will Also p.m. sharp 100 MB. Will Also p.m. sharp 100 MB. Will Also p.m. sharp 100 MB. Sow MB. Will Also p.m. sharp 100 MB. Statement of last evening contained the following: "There is distressing uncertainty attending the future ownership of the St. Louis League players. Day before yesterfay it was specifically asserted that Washington bad bengit them. Yesterday it was inally and concludively settled that Mr. Ernstin William was the rurchser of the Cub. To-day it is published that Mr. Wilman denies the truth of the statement that he has purchased the team, and proposes to transfer it to Staten Cland, Wen't sauncholy please take them quick. We are haunted communally by the four they are not sold pretty soon."

NEW MANAGEM OF THE NATIONALS.

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Mr. Gaffney resigned yesterday his position as official unpere in the Leanue, and after today's game he will assume the management of the National Citic. The Washington team will thus be placed in good hands, and the League loss one of the best unpires it has ever supplyed. In conversation Mr. Gaffney stated to a fiterustrian reporter than he will make some changes when practicable, but he did not feel warranted in giving publicity to any of his plans at present. He hopes to be able to secure a few of the St. Louis players. He says the St. Louis Club has not yet been disposed of, and is still in the market. Mr. Scanlon will retire from the managership, but will remain on the boar 1 of directors.

New York, Aug. 20.—First race at Brighton.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—First race at Brighton Beach.—Three-quarters of a mile. Gov. Rooters won, Rosieru second, Barbara third. Time 1163.—Second race.—Three-quarters of a mile. Pered race-Three-quarters of a mile. Pey-

Chird race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Miller m by eight lengths. Montauk second, Bva K ird. Time, 1315.
Fourth race—One mile. Delliah won by two neths, Catheart second, Pilot third. Time, 1-95%. This race—One and one-fourth miles. Treasurer won by one and one-half lengths, Windsall second, Monitor third. Time, 2:11%. Sixth race—One and one-alstereith miles.

Exile won by two and one half tengths, Olivette second, King Victor third. Time, 152.

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BARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 21.—First race—For meiden 2-year-oids, five-righths of a mile. Malnoney won. Village Bog second, Lessia third. Time, 1534.

Second race—One mile. Hattle 'trige won, Can Bi second, Grensdler third. Tam., 1545.

Third race—For maiden 2-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile. Birchinay won, Glen Almord second. Pair-cles third. Time, 1548.

Furth race—One mile. Shammak wod, Laftler second, Fair-olds third. Time, 154.

Iffile ince—One and three sixteenibs miles, Orlando won, Zamora second, Jos. Mitchell, third. Time, 2004.

Following are the entries and weights for today's races at Saratora and Moom with Park, as furnished by Jones & Co., Barris Hone:

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nieght, 9.
Tith nice—One mile, selling—Amber, 95 pointes, John C, 192; islante, 197; Ruserte, 87; Frims Donna, 58; Tantenn, 95; Blue Line, 98; Phil Lewis, 199; Lord Lorne, 112.

is then, 100; Frorence Forso, 91; Pasha, 91; Long Stop, 92; Second take—One mile—Blue *Jay, 103 pourds Quilo, 97; Saxony 102; Stombbuck, 103 Mink, 97; Third race—One mile and a half, loundicap— Hidatge, 123 pourds; Houndea, 114; Ten Hasker, 106; Quito, 105; Blue Wing, 101; Maumee, 104; Florence Pouso, 93; Fourth race—Three-questors of a mile, for 2-year-of—Alaric, 105 pounds; Freedom, 105; Hodata, 103; Almy, 102; Darma, 102; Trill, 102; Thesitishis, 102.

Hataia, 192, Ainy, 192, Parning, 192, trill, 192, Thesideshis, 192.
Fifth nace—One mile—Judge Griffith, 134 pointes; Moille Walnat, 192, Bag, 126; Paglekill, 196; Ranot, 123; Banner Beatur, 123; Loydout, 162; Miramar, 113; Ferrein, 121.
Fixth race—One mile selling—Miss Daly, 93; pounds; Wildzeig, 85; Emerson, 95; Wesver, 84; Edicals 46, 95; Wilch, 82; Lancaster, 191; Marsh Redon, 111.

Edge 16. 90; Witch, 22; Lancoster, 101; Marsh Redon, 101.

THE GREAT VACHT BACK TO MAY.

New YORK, Aug. 20.—The first of the three trial roces for the selection of a vacht to compete with the English cutter dialates for the America's cup, will be salied over the New York Yacht Club course to-morrow. The four competitors—the Alantic, Mayllower, Portian, and Priscilla—are all in excellent salling trial, and Priscilla—are all in excellent salling trial, and Priscilla—are all in excellent salling trial, and a numusually seen contest is expected. At present the Mayllower a the favories, with olds of 20 to 26 in her favor, the Puritan coming second, with 70 to 50 against her, 2 to 1 is laid against the Priscilla, and 4 to 1 against the Alantic. The Mayllower allows the Alantic In 152. Priscilla in the Ant Puritan 26, 50. A fair wind is predicted by the weather authorities for to morrow. The start will be insale at 10 recerk.

The core of the core of the core of the core of the National Representative weather experience as follows with reference to the state of the weather in the vicinity of Sanliy Hock teeday. "Agentic or mole sately freshilly lightly trease with prevail in the following on notability from 10 to 2 m, with a deel [e] full between 12 m, and 3 n, as, then freen again."

The game relief at the Cosmopolitan Club rooms we to day for the teneda coampions no of the District was wen by Konne by and Brill against Meticine and Lynch by a score of 1,870 to 955. FROM THE BEAR.

Nothing Learned of the Amethyst or Her Fate. The Acting Secretary of the Treasury has received a letter from Capt. Healy, communiting the revenue steamer Bear, dated at Post Cus-twenty vessels of the whaling fleet an shored twenty vessels of the whaling fleet anchored in port. He also reports the loss of the whaling bark John Carver by being crushed in the fee near King's island. Mer even had barely than to lower their boats and escape. They diffed for about thirty hours and were their related by by the bark Atlantic, and afterward distributed among the vessels of the fleet. The enture of whales has been very light so far this season. The Bear visited all the islands in the Echring sea and the Siterian coast, and heard from all along the Alaskan coast, from Point Barrow to S. Michael's, but learned nothing pertaining to the Amethyst or har fato reseed Assistant Engineer Zane, U. S. N., visited St, Michael's in February last from Sotzebe sond and reported that all the members of Lieut. Stoney wexpedition party were in costal health. The Boar was to leave Port Clarence July 16, and continue in service north ward along the coast into the Arctic occan.

GERONIMO ONCE MORE.

Mexican Authorities. Adjutant General Drum has received from ien, Miles, through Gen. Howard, a dispatch rom the frontier as follows: "Gerosimo, with only Indians, is endeavoring to make terms o sence with Mexican authorities of from ler rist. One of our recruits in returning to Fort Huachwea from Lawton's command met him. Naches, and thirteen other includes on their says to the frontier. Had a long conversation is in them. They said they wanted to make peare, and looked worn and hungry. Gerselmo carried his right arm in a sling bundance the splended work of the troops is evidently having good effect. Should hostiles (not?) now surrender to the Mexican authorities Lawton's command is south of them, and Wilder, with Gand M troops, 4th cavalry, moved south to Frontieras, and will be there by the 26th Flein Leut. Lockett, with an effective command will be in good position to-merrow near Guad alupe Canyon, in Canjon Bonilo mountains on the 11th I had avery satisfactory interview with Gov. Torres. The Mexican officials are acting in concert with Gurs.

Station Keepers Transferred. rict. One of our recruits in returning to For

Station Keepers Transferred. The following transfer of station keeps: was made yesterday by the chief of pales Sam, Burrows, from the first precinct to the seventh; William Wilk-raon, from the third precinct to the fourth, and I. Congins, from the third precinct to the fifth; Harry Gessford, from the fourth precinct to the second; James Frank, from the lourth precinct to the second; John Kelly, from the fifth precinct to the fourth; Edward Bess. From the seventh precinct to the third; John A. Frank, from the cleith precinct to the first.

Officer Charles E. James, who for many years has been detailed as a clerk in the dariable of the first.

Officer State, at the second precinct, goes to police headquarters, has been placed in the second precinct. Sam. Burrows, from the first precinct to th

Mr. Joseph K. Strasburger, the late Daniel E. Herzog's partner, has assumed entire control of this popular opera house for the coming of this popular opera house for the coming senson. During the past few weeks the house has been theroughly removated and upholstered, and is one of the cooleat theaters in the city. Manager Strasburger would like it understood that the high sandard of this place will be maintained, and that the list of attractions will be equal, it not superior, to any heretofore given. Br. J. M. Davis, the popular treasurer, will be on hand as usual in the box office.

Raiding a Policy Shop. Detective Raff, Sorgeants Mellonry and Smith, with officers yesterday raided the alleged policy shops of Wm. H. Smith, colored, 332 G street southwest; Inc. Groves, 336 Penn-sylvania avenue, and Wm. Miller, in Jack-son Hall alley. Each of the proprietors were released on \$50 collateral. A number of wit-ness were captured in each of these places with policy slips in their possession.

The Dime Museum. Music and laughter will provail in the Dime next week, for De Clars and Rus-ell promise to present their interesting, harmonious, and happy comedy, "The Mountain King."

The Weather.
For District of Columbia, Delaware, and Maryland-Fair weather, southeasterly winds, Maryland slightly warmer.

Thermometric readings—5 a m., 58.97; 7 a.

Thermometric readings—a a m., 98.9°; 7 k., 92.9°; 11 k. m., 73.9°; 3 p. m., 75.0°; 7 p. m., 72.0°; 10 p. m., 66.0°; 11 p. m., 65.0°; mean temperature, 67.4°; maximum, 77.2°; minimum, 59.8°; mean relative humidity, 69.9°; total precipitation. .00 inches.

THE ANARCHISTS WILL HANG

THREE CENTS.

SEVEN OF THE RIGHT PRISONERS CON-DEMNED TO DIE.

Schwab's Wife Faints Upon Hearing the Verdiet-Motion for New Trial-The Prisoners Interviewed-The "Zeltung's" Opinions of the Trial.

to order at 9.54 o'clock. The marchist prisoners were sested in the northeast corher of the court room on some side beaches. Spice sister and a female friend, Mrs. Parone, and Mrs. Block were seated near the prisoners. The jury arrived at 9:55 o'clock. dudge Gary enjoined slience. There was a whispered consultation between the judge and the clerk, when the verdict was read,

as follows:

We, the jury, find the defendants August space, Michael Schwab, Samuel Fielden, Arbert E, Parsens, Adoph Fischer, George Engol, and Louis Long guilty of murder, as charged in the indictment, said fix the penalty at death, we find the defendant Oscar W. Neebs guilty of murder in manner and form, as charged in the indictment, and fix the penalty at imprisonment in the peniculary for fifteen justs.

Capt. Black asked that the jury be polled.

Hardly had the jury left the room when Hardly had the jury left the room when a piercing shrick was heard, followed by the heavy fulling of the wife of Schwab to the floor, to whom the result of the verdict had been interpreted. She is also the sister of Schunaubeit, the alleged bomb thrower. She was carried out to the air by the police and so or rivived. Mrs. Parsons looked haggard as she started to leave the court room, but maintained a moderate degree of composure.

posure.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon a large force of police was gathered at the Chicago averue police station under the commant of Capt Schack, and a little later Chief Ebersold arrived. It is current rumor around town that the police have a list containing the names of nearly three hundred men who were engaged in the anarchist conspiracy, and that wholesale arrests will henceforth be the order. It is reported that the names of Mrs. Lucy Parsons and Mrs. Lizzie Holmes are among those for whom warrants have been issued, charging them with conspiracy.

When the reporters were admitted to the jail, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, all the principars had apparently regained their composure. Parsons, as usual, was talkative, and jarfectly willing to express his views. He is peared calm and collected, and was evicently posting as a martyr. When asked with his opinion of the verdict was, he said: "The was a popular claimer for our decide. There was an invasible. sure. At 2 o'clock this afternoon a large force

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tiest for blood. The beasts of expitalists
his escured their ends. It is labor led to
the scaffold in chains. I consider the verdisimply a war of capital against labor.
What could we do? We are all poor men,
while the men who were back of the prosceution have plenty of money at their command. All the officers of the court were
prejudiced against us. The judge was unjust in his rulings. Grinnell was actuated
by malice and hate. I have been
a workingman all my life. I have advocated the labor cause, and it is for this I
smited in his "limps" Well, you know
what Pope says—Hope springs eternal in
the human breast. Of course we hope.
We shall hope as long as there is a supreme
court left. We shall carry it to the supreme
court and see if the constitution is worth
the paper it is written on."

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the paper it is written on."

Referring to the theory of who threw the Referring to the theory of who throw the bomb, Parsons eadd he considered it the work of an irresponsible crank who had no connection with the socialists and was not in sumpathy with them. "Who knows," said he, "but what it was thrown by a man frem McCormick's—one of the strikers who had seen his brother shot down the day before. He could have attended our meeting that night, thown the bomb, and the blame be attached to us. Anyone could buy a bomb for lifteen cents. I do not believe that Schnaubelt ever threw that bomb. He has simply fled to avoid the violence of the police. We have been convicted without a vestige of law. We are anarchists—that is enough, and let me tell you what that word "anarchy" means. It is

what that is enough, and let me tell you what that word 'anarchy' means. It is from the Greek words 'archy'-ruler, and an'-no, meaning 'no ruler.' Is there any erime in that? Our enomies have construed it to mean force and annihilation."

Mrs. Parsons said she did not care to talk about the case. She was surprised beyond all measure at the verifiet. She did not see how it could be rendered according to law, if her husband was hanged, he would be hisnered in a just cause, and was innocent of the crime of which he was charged. She warned her husband against talking too much to the reporters.

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Spies said he had nothing to say. The verdict simply meant a war against the organizations of labor.

Engel, who only speaks German, expressed himself pretty freely in his native tongue. He said the judge was one-sided, the police perjured themselves, and every one was prejudiced against the prisoners. The vertict was a cooked up affair, he said. He asserted that he had never had any trouble in his life, and denied that he had been imprisoned thirteen years in the had been imprisoned thirteen years in the old country. It was shown that the ver-dict had been arrived at beforehand, owing dict had been arrived at beforehand, (winto the quickness with which the jury harrived at an agreement. He had had a idea of being hanged, but was ready to difor the principle which he maintained. He had had the had had been been been sufficiently as the had received a sentence, for had he beautitted it would have been bad for to the prisoners. There was no case agains him whatever, and the more fact that had been sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary when there was no case agains him whatever, when there was no case agains him whatever, when there was no cycless against him would show what an unfair the was and call attention to the others. The against him would show what an unfair to the was and call attention to the others. The verdict was a great surprise to him, however. He expected either a light sentence all around or an acquistal. He did not believe that if the law points were earsfully considered they would hold.

Fielden and Schwab refused to be interviewed or even talk with any one except their friends. Lings and Fischer remained in their cells.

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The Arbeiter Zeitung says of the verdics in the ausrchist cases: The news in the aurchist cases: The news which is conveyed in the aboys headlines was communicated by Osborn, the foreman of the jury, to Judge Gary. The "spotters" which mingled among the crowd in the street broke into a harrab ensiders it impossible. We, also, could no elieve the first news until it was confirmed Gary will hear the motion at the September term. Should be refuse it, then there re-mains nothing but the appeal. We are ourselves too much excited to say more to-day."

Departure of the National Rides, The National Rilles last night completed every arrangement inscessary for their de-parture to Colonial Beach. They leave their armory at 528 o'clock this evening and after a short parade will take the steamer Arrow-smith at wharf at the foot of Seventh street. They will take away about 75 muskets.

Light Infantry to Depart This Evening. The Washington Light Infantry leave at 9 o'clock to-night for Atlantic City. The command will leave the armory at 8:00 o'clock sharp, and march down Fenneylvania avenue to the Baltimore and Potomic depot. They will take about one hundred and twenty mean-bers.